WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

WANAMAKER'S ADVERTISEMENT.

. Price Two Cents.

NEW THINGS FOR SPRING 1881

THIRTEENTH AND MARKET AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

In value and variety exceeding any Retail Store in Philadelphia.

We have done our best every Spring to have ready the best and largest assortment of goods for personal wear and house use. It is an easy thing to say that with experience gained since last season, this spring shall be an improvement—that it shall be the very best yet. Come and see how great the contrast for the (better a single year can make. Our whole stock for this spring is, we believe, the very best that we have ever gathered for our customers, and in carefulness of selection and excellence of materials and variety of uses, is not matched anywhere else on this side of the Atlantic.

JUST FROM PARIS.

time as well as money.

Parisian conceits in laces, received from our esident buyer. Per-ian point lace. The foundation of Breton net is half covered with neglige chain with solid figures of embroidery interspersed. Two petterns only. In one, the embroidery is quite subordinate, 3-inch, §2 a yard; in the other, it is the principal feature, 4-hech, §3.

Spanish lace, for parasols and dress s to match. The combinations received are black-and-cardinal, and old-gold and black. and-cardinal, and old-gold-and black.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Second circle, south from centre.

ALSO FROM PARIS. Silk fielu, embroidered with silk and gold, and borstered with face which is also embroidered with silk and gold: \$7
Collar and cuifs of white satin embroidered with gold and trimmed with point d'Alencon, street.

Received, also from the same source, a genral assortment of laces and nets. These do not call for mention of themselves, because they do not add to our variety; but they have the effect to lower prices. When we gain, you gain; for we do not care to make more than an average profit. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Nine counters southwest from centre. DRESS-GOODS. Shepherd's plaid, black-and-white, brown-and-white, gray-and-white, at 37½ cents for 23-inch, ail-wood, will please many. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle southeast of centre DEBEIGES, Everybody knows, are staple goods. One

looks at novelties and buys staples. Staple means something that almost everybody buys. What everybody buys is certain to be a good thing somehow. The way debeiges are good is this; the money goes all for use and none for show; or rather none for that kind of show which limits use.

Why last spring we bought in one lot \$3,000 worth or debeiges, and have been buying in debeiges ever since. And now we have more debeiges than you will look at, all browns and grays; and nearly all new. The prices are all the way from 25 cents for 22-inch 10 \$1. 10 for 46-inch. A particularly good quality is 60 cents

JOHN WAYAMAKER. Second circle, south from centre. GINGHAMS. .

In cotton dress goods, there s no such staple as ginghams. So far as the appearance is con-cerned, there's range enough in the American at 15 cents; but if flueness of fabric is re-garded, you will buy the Scotch at 31 cents. The two make up nearly half the stock of the cotton dress goods counters.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle portheast from centre

BLACK DRESS GOODS. New things in black dress goods of almost all sorts are ready.

Silk grenedines came some time ago; now
the wool and silk and wool grenedines are

here; and the variety is greater than we ever had before, greater than anybody ever had, so far as we know. New armures, plain and figured, are notable, especially the latter. Among them are armures with small figures and plaids, that can be seen only when looked at in certain ways.

The drapting of a dress of these would appetr to be partly plain and partly figured or plain. The figures or plaids seem to have no exist-ence at all. You can't find them except by ac-JOHN WANAMAKER, Next outer circle, Chestnut Street entrance.

SATEENS, ETC. SATEENS, ETC.

Tolle d'Alsace is a similar fabric to Scotch gingham, but of softer finish, and printed; 20 cents. Satern is even finer, and the warp is thrown upon the surface so successfully as to leave it as smooth as satin, which indeed it much resembles. This also is printed in exquisite designs, and the printing is the more successful, because the surface is so smooth. The boquet square: (nobody else has them yet, so ar as we know) appear to have been a Parisan afterthought. They are of satern and are used as garniture of satern dresses. Nothing in cotton printing, probably, was ever anything like so rich before.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Foarth circle, Thirteenth-street entrance.

Thirteenth St.- Market to Chestnut Sts.,

Philadelphia

Twenty-five silk parasol covers, embroidered in China with silver and gold, in quaint and rather characteristic, but not extreme, Coinese designs, with wide borders and variegated silk linings, have been imported and pat on neat frames, with variety of sticks.

Fifteen of the twenty five have come to us. They are in our collection of nevelties, at \$12. We shall have picasure in showing you every parasol we have. parasol we have. JOHN WANAMAKER, Round counter, Chestaut Street entrance.

HOSE.

Perhaps you will admire, in passing, the considerable display of new hoisery in the Arcade, before you enter the store from Chestaut There are 500 other styles within, which there isn't room to show in the Arcade.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Chestnut-street entrance.

Gentlemen can see at a glance 100 new French Penang shirtings. Shirts made to measure, \$2.50; cut at the counter by a cutter who has

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Oval counter, west of Chestnut street en-CARPETS.

We ought not to omit carpets; but it is too fact to say anything more than the general fact that we have one of the largest, and some say the very choicest, collections of carpets in the city. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Northern gallery. DRESSES AND CLOAKS.

Silk dre-ses of our own styles, not to be found elsewhere till they are copied, at \$15, \$17 and \$18; and cloth dre-ses at \$19 to \$0.

Misses' and children's dresses of flannel and cloth; new. Also debeige dresses, not new, at less than half of last season's price; viz: \$3 and Ladies' and children's spring wraps also in JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southeast corner of building. LINENS.

Just received a large quantity of Irish shirtlog linens: uncommonly satisfactory: 28 to 75 cents. Some remnants at three quarters No life, if you please, 100 fuch sheeting at \$1, and 45 inch philow at 45 cents.

A certain three-quarter napkin at \$3 a dozen has been compared with one considered a bar-gain elsewhere at a higher price.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

City Hall Square entrance.

COTTON-AND-WOOL DRESS-GOODS. Here are three cotton-and-wool dress cloths of single widths in browns and gravs.

Balerno cioth, like alpaca, but heavier, 121/2 Cashmere beige, in appearance somewhat

like the \$1 melange described above; plain, 15 cents; twilled, 18 cents.

JOHN WANAMAKEE. Third circle, east from centre.

Twenty-five styles of English half and threequarter hose; plain, striped open-work cotton; plain, striped and embroi-lered and open-work liste, 30 to 78 cents. These, taken together with the German hosiery, which we have late-

ly spoken of, exceed in variety any children's hesiery stock anywhere. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer cicele, Chestnut-street entrance.

CORSETS. The Jiargot corset for stout figures, very long and with wide band at the bottom, which we have been out of for some time, is now here, \$2. We have also a general assortment of French, German and American corsets.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southwest corner of building.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS.

More Scotch zephyr ginghams are in to-day, More Scotch Zepnyr ginghams are in to-day, but not all by any means. Our price is 3t cents; 10 is the New York price.

Now, don't suppose that such a difference as that means anything whatever in the ginghams. It does not. It means simply that we bay of the makers, and save one profit.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Fourth circle, Thirteenth Streetentrance.

- DOMESTIC GINGHAMS. If you would rather buy a coarser or heavier gingham, that looks just as well a little way off, at 15 cents, the Wolras zephyrs, of Ameri-

can make, are well you want. They are fast colors too.
Then the Zanzitars, at 18 cents, are a little heavier and closes, woven. The doc est Chev-iot plaids at 15 conts and seer-nekers at 15 and 18 cents are here also.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourtheirele north from center.

LADIES' CLOTHS. An entire counter is devoted to the ladies An entire cosmic is ecvoled to the lamis-cloth for dresses. There's nothing new in them but the colors, plain and illuminated. New ladies' cloths are here. It is useless to say

more of these layorite stuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle south from centre. MEDIUM WOOLEN DRESS-GOODS.

There are three notable woolen dress fabrie t \$1. Melange pin checks, of five colors. The warp is of a uniform light sinde in each: the woor is of alternate clusters of threads, three or four being light and the next three or four having twisted with them a thread of darker shade. Woolen sateens of eight colors, more or less mixed in carding. The sateen offset is produced by heavy warped threads thrown almost wholly on the surface; they jump three or four of the fine warp threads and pass under only one. The warp scarcely comes to the face at all, as you can see by the selvage.

Croise Cashmere of fitteen plain colors; differs from ordinary cashmers is the will This ers from ordinary cashmere in the twill. This is, probably, no bett rmoney's worth than the others; but almost exactly the same has just times. \$1.50, been offered us at wholesale for a little more

money than we are selling it at. JOHN WANAMAKER. Thir | circle south of centre,

SILKS. Heavy rich damasse silks of all colors, \$2.75; last season's \$5 and \$6 goods ; are now selling in preference to the latest novenies, of course on account of richness and price. Plain silks of the same colors to combine with them.

the same colors to combine with them.

The following are just received from our
buyer resident in Paris;

Pongees, rightly embroidered by hand, with
sprays of flowers and with birds. The prices
of those ready to-day are \$28 to \$35 per piece of
42 yards. More are coming.

New designs in French roulards, \$2. Bayadere ombre stripes. Here's one, for example; garnet ombre into gold alternating with gold-ombre into broaze; stripes half an inch wide and no interval between.

Chequered damasses. Gorgeons with color: variety of designs, the only feature

common to them all being the arrangement in squares, not unlike a chequer-board, \$2 to \$1.75. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next cuter circle Chestaut st, entrance. . HOSIERY.

Misses and boys Freach ribbed hose at 40 to 5) cents, according to size; 5 to 8% inch; is said to be selling elsewhere at 65 to 8) cents. Cardinals, navy blue and cera. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Outer circle, Chestnut Street entrance DOMESTIC CALICOES.

Chintz of indigo-bine ground with white polka dots of various sizes and other little fig-ures not untike the dots of the American make, at locents, is a great favorite.

Calleges in general are 8 cents; but some patterns are 514 shaply because they are not JOHN WANAMAKER.

Every railroad to Philadelphia will bring you within a few squares of the store, and if time for shopping is limited-or if it is not-we can save you in purchasing,

BOUQUET SQUARES.

The bouquet squares of sateen are a late thought from that wonderful city where every-body vies with everybody as to who shall pro-duce the latest new thing. Nobody has them here or in New York, so far as we know. We should'nt have then ourselves for some weeks yet, but for our buyer resident in Paris, whose duty it is to send us promptly everything new. Since their arrival, especially sateens are rising in tavor. At the risk of being tiresome, let us repeat At the risk of being tiresome, let us repeat; Our saveens are mostly small figured; though we have about 50 styles of large figured. There are a so plain colored sateens of the color of the ground of every style we have, for combination with the figured. The bouquet squares also for combination with the figured, though in a different way, are each less than a yard, and consist of a plain ground with wide border of darker shade, and with a large bouquet to two corners diagonally opposite. The accompanying fasinon plates show how they are draped. One does not easily believe that these bouquets are cotton prints; but they are,

JOHN WANAMAKER. Fourth circle, Thirteenth Street entrance.

CHECKS. Black-and-white, blue-white, green-and-white, and various mix-colored checks in three sizes, all quite small; fabric either wool, or cotton-and-wool, as you may prefer, at 75 When wool and cotton-and-wool are at the when wood and conton-and-wood are at the same price, you probably expect to find a dif-ference in the appearance of the goods to make even the difference in material.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

second circle, east from centre. CHECKS AGAIN.

The same checks in silk-and-wool; but the silk has nothing to do with the checks. Three solitary heavy silk threads of bright color two checks apart, cross three other just such threads of the same bright color; and there's a coppery plaid over the checks! or blue! or another color! It is like a delicate veil over a in ly's face; doesn't hart the face a

JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeasi from the centre. A PLAID.

A new woolen plaid of very quiet though marked effect, bas a figure about three inches square. The posaliarity of it is, perhaps, that you don's know exactly where the figure begins, or comes to an end; and the colors are no more pronounced than the figure. From the death of the colors are the double modesty of form and color, come

the quiet effect of the whole, \$1.10.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Thrif circle, south of centre. FURNITURE.

A class to the character of our turniture without seeing it. Take, for example, a bed-room suite of three pieces. Lowest prices :

sach as are in every furniture store; commo wood and common work. We keep also : small assortment of "cottage" or painted sets

work:
Maple, wood tops\$165 Maple, woon tops.

Same in mahogany. 175

We have very large assortments both below\$150, and between \$190 and \$290. At higher
prices there is no higher quality; only more JOHN WANAMAKER. The western gallery.

CARPETS.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE WILL BE

CARPET RAGS. Carpets made to order at short notice and

satisfaction guaranteed.

Bare chances in Carpets to reduce stock of 6,000 Yards Brussels Carpets,

AT AND BELOW COST. Call and satisty yearself. Also, Ingrain, Rag and Chain Carpets in almost endless variety, at

H. S. SHIRK'S

CARPET HALL, 203 WEST KING STREET,

LANCASTER PA. SLEIGHS, &C.

Carriages! Carriages!

EDGERLEY & CO.'S. Practical Carriage Builders, Market Street, Rear of Central Market Houses,

We have on hand a Large Assortment of BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

Which we offer at the VERY LOWEST PRICES All work warranted. Give us a call

Repairing promptly attended to.

One set of workmen especially employed for at purpose.

In 25-tid & w MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT. A LANCASTER FAVORITE ORGAN.

-OR A-CHICKERING & SON'S PIANO. A full line of

SHEET MUSIC, VIOLINS, ACCORDIONS, BANJOS, HARMONICAS, &c. The above Instruments will be sold at reduced prices during the Holidays. MANUFACTORY-NO. 220 NORTH QUEEN STREET. Branch office during the Holidays, No. 26 CENTRE SQUARE.

ALEX, MCKILLIPS.

PAPERHANGINGS, &c.

FANCY GILTS, FOR PARLORS, HALLS, DINING ROOMS, CHAMBERS, &c.

For WINDOW SHADES. Plain Material by the yard in any Color and Width.

Extension Window Cornices. CURTAIN POLES, BRACKETS, Etc.

HEINITSH

Hair Mattress trom......\$10.00 to \$40 " 4.50 to Woven Wire Mattress from 10.00 to 20 Spring Beds..... 2.50 to 7

Picture Framing a Specialty.

HEINITSH. 15% EAST KING STREET, jans-cmd Over China Hall.

WALL PAPERS.

Our Present Stock of Goods is superior to any that we ever had the pleasure of

WALL PAPERS.

GROUNDED AND COMMON PAPERS IN LARGE VARIETY. ELEGANT CEIL-INGS, FRIEZES, BORDERS, &c.,

SCOTCH HOLLANDS

SPRING AND CORD FIXTURES. LOOPS, BANDS, FRINGES, Etc.

PHARES W. FRY.

NO. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

EURNITURE. RUYERS: BUYERS:

" 7.00 to 11

Boisters and Pillows Made to Order.

Call and see my assortment and be con-vinced of the fact that my prices are all right. Regilding and Repairing at short notice.

Fourth circle, northeast from centre. JOHN WANAMAKER.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!

MOVING! MOVING! MOVING!

Personal attention given to all kind of MOVINGS this Spring.

BEST OF CARE AND REASONABLE PRICES. 42 Leave orders for day and date of moving, or address to

J. C. HOUGHTON.

M. A. HOUGHTON.

No. 25 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PA. IRON RITTERS.

TRON BITTERS.

IRON BITTERS!

A TRUE TONIC.

SURE APPETISER. IRON BITTERS are highly recommended for all diseases requiring a certain and effi-

INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, INTERMITTENT FEVERS, WANT OF APPE-TITE, LOSS OF STRENGTH, LACK OF ENERGY, &c.

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY,

WINES AND LIQUORS.

It enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. It acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as Tasting the Food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach. Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Sold by all druggists. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pp. of useful and amusing reading—sent free.

S. CLAY MILLER

BALTIMORE, MD.

Wines, Brandies, Gins, Old Rye Whiskies, &c.,

GIBSON'S WHISKY BOTTLED A SPECIALTY.

No. 33 PENN SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1881

EXTEMPORE PREACHING.

A Distinguished Clergyman's First Strug-gle With "Notes." In a series of articles in the Independent, Rev. George H. Hepworth, D. D., thus describes his first attempt at preaching without any further manuscript than a the few notes of the main points of his dis- which was said on another subject might course. He went into the pulpit in high

"Once fairly in the pulpit, however, matters assumed a very different and much more serious aspect. I suddenly became despondent and even hopeless. I looked at my notes; but they did not present that perspicuous continuity which I had expected. My brain was soon in a whirl of excitement and seemed to throb like a large pulse; and the probability that I was on the brink of irretrievable ruin, which had heretofore been only a tion a profound pity; but it would never momentary and ghastly vision, began very do. I was both overwhelmingly crushed rapidly to assume the shape of a calamity. If I could only get back to my study, I father and mother took rather a sad thought, and clutch the poorest among view of the matter, and would not for my many discarded manuscripts, I should be the happiest man on the earth. A man they had had a sufficient command of must be in a forlorn condition, indeed, when the poorest sermon he ever wrote seems a priceless boon, far beyond his reach. I now think I must have looked about anxiously for a crack in the floor, through which to disappear; and I am sure that I should have felt supremely grateful if some base born but heaven-sent

wretch had suddenly appeared and cried Fire !" in order to disperse the people. How fondly I clung to the hymn before the sermon! I read it with sepulchral voice, and wished there had been fourteen verses, instead of four. I never before fest the singular propriety of saying amen at the end of this part of the service. As the choir sang the last line, I was prompted to ask them to repeat the whole hymn, with a different tune. Never until that moment did I sufficiently appreciate the calue of church masie, and never until that moment did I wish that the quartet might sing forever. But there is an end to all things, and I devoutly hoped that that supreme moment might not be long lelaved.

When I rose again in my place, I read my text with significant deliberation for I knew that so long as I clung to the words of Scripture I was safe; but what might happen after the congregation had been made sufficiently acquainfed with the text dared not think. It seemed to me a mistake that I had not chosen for the text the longest chapter in the Bible. In order to make sure of something I read the verse a second time, and then in unutterable deseir. I read it a third time. I wanted to read it a fourth time, but knowing that, if I did, I should be relegated to a hunatic asylum, I closed the Bible and gave myself up to unatterable misery. If you know how a vessel feels when on a lee shore and within a few bundred yards of the rocks, its cable parted and the howling empest using the shrouds and repes as strings of an reorian harp, with which to play a dirge; if you know how a meteoric rock feels when it thes off in a will tangent from the parent mass and is aimlessly hurled through space, becoming red hot with atmospheric friction, you have some slight conception of my state of mind. I may truly say that on that occasion horror did on horror's head accumulate, and that confusion became worse confounded. For t single sawful moment suicide seemed to be not simply a privilege, but an imperative duty. I gazed on my but they were so blured by trembling optic nerve that words seem to have run together. In a voice which could be distinctly heard for half a mile, and under the impression that if I could only speak loud enough the people would eaten my idea, I read these notes one after the other, disconnected as they were, to the amazed congregation. Four pages of catch-words, without a comnent, did I inflict on those long-suffering pewholders. It was perfectly evident from their wondering eyes that I had not spoken loud enough for them to catch my idea, or else, dreadful aiternative, that there was no idea to catch. I have since observed that when speakers have noth I may add that there are other people in

ing to say they always say it in stentorian Great beads of perspiration were on my brow, while I shook from head to foot with nervous terror, and was compelled to hold on to the pulpit with both bands for support. When my nots were exhausted, I longed for sudden death. While they lasted, I breathed very thin air, indeed; but when they were gone I began to suffocate, and felt as lonely and homesick as a man who has been transported to the eternal and airless cold of inter-sideral space. Raising my voice to a still higher pitch, as though the bulk of my congregation were in Siberia, where I honestly wished they really were, I rapidly told the people everything I had ever thought or dreamed of, everthing, rela vant and irrelevant, I ever expected to think or dream of, if my life should be spared for several centuries to come, and then reached the grand climax of vocalization with an amen so loud and resonant and withal so entirely soul-satisfying, that I have not yet recovered from the effects of it. No man that ever lived has enjoyed the intensity of mingled happiness and misery which filled my heart to bursting when that comforting amen was on my

What I had been talking about neither I ner anyone else had the slightest conception This serrowful vagueness was, however, well covered up by the unspeakable reliet I felt at having arrived at a terminus. I looked at the clock, and found that I had been talking or, rather, screaming, just twelve minutes. I never knew be fore the exact time required to pour one' self entirely out, leaving not a drop, nor a vestige of a drop, behind. To say that I was empty was to say nothing. I was fearfully, dolefully, supercaturally empty. And this, I said to myself, as I wiped my brow, is what you call extempore speaking. Heaven save the mark! In about four Sundays, I continued, in solloquy, that kind of extempore speech would enable your diminished number of friends to fol low you to the graveyard. They would do so with a serene sense of relief; and, when casting about for a successor, the first question would be: "Do you write your sermons?" If he answered in the negative, they would take him to my resting place, point to my tombstone, and remark : "Our experience with extempore sired. The effort to preach without a manuscript killed a promising young man and came very near killing us. This church is not inclined to encourage a repetition of the experiment and you had bet ter go somewhere else to die." Thus consolingly did I commune with myself. I had been told that extempore preaching is as stimulating as gymnastic exercise; but I found that it was somewhat overstimulating to a man of my temperament

rather violent than healthful.

dinner it was his delight to discuss the morning sermon, and to indicate in a very nor obstructed by any vote of mine, and encouraging and flattering way the por-tions of it which struck him as peculiarly effective. On this particular Sunday not the most distant allusion was made to anything that had occurred to the church. Indeed, it was painfully evident that everybody was making the greatest possibly effort not to allude to it, and was at same time afraid that something be construed as an allusion to it. Conver-

is not only difficult, but impossible. To talk while standing on the edge of a volcano, and with the consciousness that some trivial expression may possibly have, without your knowing it, a diabolical double meaning, which may start the volcano into vehement activity, is not the most colivening task in the world. I was positively burning to talk the matter over, in order to relieve myself, and everybody else was burning to express for my posiand tremendously defiant; but my worlds express their real opinions, even if the English language to do it justice, which they evidently did not have. So I sipped my soup and spoke of the appalling condition of the heathen in Central Africa and then expressed a very decided opinion that, if the coming winter should prove a very cold one, we should certainly have both snow and ice, and continued by re

marking that, if we all lived till spring and summer, the temperature would probably rise and the snow and ice would possibly melt; to all of which propositions my loving parents gave their quick and cordial assent. In his own original remarks my father expressed great sympathy for sick people, and, without seeing any parallelism said that his heart always went out with peculiar tenderness toward a family one of whose members had been suddenly stricken with incurable insanity. The dinner season was, on the whole, far from convivial, and the food eaten, if I may judge

was not especially nourishing.

When, at last, I got into my study, I locked the door, and gave way to mingled emotions, in which positive agony had its place. Such a Sunday afternoon seldom falls to the lot of mortals. I prayed carefalls to the lot of mortals. I prayed earnestly for the afflicted congregation, that the cause of religion might not suffer on account of my peculiar performance; and for myself, that my aberration, if it was that, might he merely temporary. Hooked over a volume of sermons which were said to be extempore; but did not find any that in the remotest degree resembled the one I had just delivered. I took a wretched and left them of my case."

Scrottla.—Hon. William Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachusetts, permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by meany of Boston's best physicians and hoost noted specifists, as well as European authorities. He says: "Lhave been so elated with my successful use of the Cuticura Remedies that I have stopped men in the streets to left them of my case." had just delivered. I took a wretched and cynical satisfaction in the fact that no one would accuse me of cribbing that particular sermon from any celebrated author, because such productions are never printed. I took an equal satisfaction in the fact that if my own sermon were to be publishd, there was no one in the wide world who would think it worth while to steat it. It was too original, too unique for that. It would always stand alone, the only me of the kind ever preached, perhaps the only one of the kind that ever ought to be preached. I turned over the leaves of the lictionary and caught sight of several objurgatory adjectives which seemed to have direct personal application. I laughed at the ridiculousness of the situation in a

systerical sort of way, and ended by ervng over it as a terrible tragedy. It is needless to say that in the evening I preached with a manuscript. At the end of the service, an old lady shook hands with me very sympathetically, and expressed the nope that I felt better than I did in the moring I casually remarked that in the morning I had some difficulty with my head, to which she naively responded that she had suspected it. One of my good deacons also pressed my hand very warmly, and said, in a gnarded way. that he feared I had used too much vocal energy in the morning service. I simply answered that I had been somewhat unwell, but hoped to recover during the week. And so the day passed. The recollection of it is burned into my memory as with a hot iron. I can never forget it, and the world who will never forget it either. I think I suffered as much as Marie An-

toinette did when during a single night ber hair turned white.

SENATOR DAVID DAVIS Not Withhold His Vote From a In the United States Senate Mr. Davis (Iii.) said: On a recent occasion I stated the reasons that determined my vote on the organization of the Senate, not ex-

customed to party discipline and unable to appreciate free thought and independent action. Fair criticism is always entitled to respect, and the public man who shrinks from it. even when harsh, does not deserve forbearance. An at:empt has been made to have it appear that the Legislature which elected me to the Senate contained a Republican majority, and that the state of llinois, on the popular vote, was also largely Republican. Both these assumpions are unfounded. The Legislature at that time stood as follows, according to the

peeting to satisfy a class of politicians ac-

official compilation of the secretary of state: Republicans-Senate, 21; House, 79. Democrats-Senate, 25; House, 67. Inependents-Senate, 5; House, 6. It is thus seen that the Republicans and Democrats were almost equally divided,

and that a few Independents turned the For president, Hayes received 278,232, Tilden, 258,601 and Cooper 17,238 votes. Hayes's clear majority was 2,338 in a poll of over half a million. These figures prove how closely balanced the two parties were

n 1876-77. More than ninety per cent. of the votes oluntarily cast for me as senator were from Democrats, without pledges, conditions or correspondence of any kind whatever. They knew my political antecedents and they knew also that neither the honor which was freely conferred upon me, nor any other distinction which could be offered, would alter any conviction I had formed, or deflect me from the course of duty as it appeared to my best judgment. Having accepted this generous trust under these circumstances, good faith required me to sustain the organization of the Senate as it had existed in the last Congress. No sermons has not been all that could be decontract of committees and officers. have voted steadily against change, and I shall continue in that way until the end is reached, being answerable only to my conscience and to my constituents for this

What my friend, the distinguished Senator from New York, properly calls "a consitutional majority" was disclosed when the vice president, not a member of this body, gave the casting voice for the committees. However fleeting or fracand as an exercise I discovered that it was tional that a majority may be, we are commanded to accept it, and to obey it. The The worst criticism that was made on majority that chose the committees is [aug28-174]

my effort was my poor father's silence. I fairly entitled to choose, the officers of the thing the old gentleman never suffered so Senate. One naturally goes with the much in so short a time. As the Suuday other in order to perfect the organization.

it cannot be reached too soon for the publie interest. I do not regret at all that the new as ministration, which has to confront the country with its policy, should have the control of both branches of Congress. The responsibility for measures to be proposed cannot be avoided, with the power to initiate all legislation. The majority is not large enough to indulge in rash experiments, and the minority is sation under such embarrassing limitations sufficiently strong enough to check any tendency to excess. Between these ele-ments the great voice of independent opinion can always be heard with effect.

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in Medical History. en with incurable insanity. The dinner season was, on the whole, far from convivial, and the food caten, if I may judge from the indigestion of the afternoon,

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